line of the ridge, bristling with his artillery-27 pieces in all, Meanwhile Kimball had not been idle, and Shields had been communicated with. Kimball at once began to change front; recalled his regiments from the left and front, except Carroll's companies, and brought over two of Sullivan's regiments. Tyler was ordered to move from the tollgate with the reserve to the ridge and along it through the woods, to strike the rear and left flank of Jackson in conjunction with the troops moving up. Shields (in bed and sore from head to foot), besides ordering or approving the dispositions, sent such spurring and stimulating orders to use every cannon, musket, rifle and bayonet available, and drive Jackson from the field and to limbo, that they could not well be disregarded. But the men on the scene were not shifted so deftly and quickly as the figures we see in the scenes of a war panorama. The reserve had to move more than a mile to reach the point they were directed to attack, and others, perhaps, a greater distance. However, in the interval, the interest was sustained somewhat

SPIRITED DUELS

amuse Jackson while we were reaching his flank," as Ashby had been diverting us. Shields's Chief of Artillery was Lient. Col. Philip Daum, a German officer, with whom I chanced to be on most intimate terms. He was an artillerist of great skill, had unusual ability as a tactician, and his pluck was ous lodgings on the field. indisputable. Here, and throughout the campaign, he bore a leading part, both as to gallantry and energy, as well as ability, for which the reports give him due credit; and it may be said that he was a striking exception to the generality of foreign officers in our service. It must have been fully an hour before the reserve was heard engaging the enemy. About the same time other regiments, in cooperating, became engaged with Burk's Brigade and the troops that had been driven back, now in some woods below the ridge and about on a line with the stone fence already spoken of. Five companies of the 5th Ohio, Col. Patrick, moved first toward the ridge to the support of the reserve; the 84th Pa., Col. Murray; the 14th Ind., Lieut.-Col. Harrow; the 13th Ind. Lieut.-Col. Foster, and four companies of the 8th Ohio, Lieut.-Col. Sawyer, following at the left of the 5th, about in the order named. The 5th in passing through a grove encountered Burk's fire and that of the force already alluded to, and returning it THE CONTEST BECAME BLOODY;

ridge, and encouraging them with the words, | hind legs on a bucket. "Keep cool," "Hold your ground," "Stand and the men moved steadily on, Color-Bearers | sprite or mischievous little imp. Isdel fell dead and Swaine wounded, with many ing through his brain. "Glory was being aqua vitis. manufactured largely" on both sides. Five times were the color-bearers shot down and the hill and connected with the reserve, though 50 | legs tells at last). out of 350 fell dead or wounded. The 84th (in the main a city regiment) meeting the enebeing ralifed by their gallant Colonel, and advancing again, meeting the deadly fire, again Pig iron." This is a mere play upon the and affairs were by no means promising. Tyler | eral grooves little pigs, also seemed to have made no satisfactory progress. I rode over, galloping, with Daum to find out what the trouble was. Tyler had moved only a portion of his force, and had remained behind with a reserve to the reserve, sending them up in driblets, as it were. The 110th Pa. (Col. Lewis) in passing through

the woods along the ridge and approaching the clearing, had met the fire of Fulkerson's Brigade, lying behind the stone fence, and close to it, 50 of the men being shot down in a few minutes. They were staggered, and, halting, took to the trees and uneven ground to fire from. Col. Thoburn, with the 1st W. Va., and Col. Buckley, with the 29th Ohio, had also come up, and all were heavily engaged. But Fulkerson outnumbered them, and as fast as one of his lines fired from the fence it would drop down and give place to another, thus keeping up an almost continuous blaze of musketry, and with great advantage of position, as Jackson admits. With shells and cannon-balls breaking through the branches of the trees above our heads, and the men falling fast from Fulkerson's fire, the place could not well be hotter and leave any alive, and some of the men were naturally somewhat shaky. Daum had brought up as he came some companies of the 1st Va. Cav., under Capt. C. C. Krepps (the Major commanding at that time never appeared upon such occasions), men leaving the ranks. In giving his orders, "By Gott, Captain! sawber or shoet any tam

man not wounded vot addemts to go to the rear."

The 1st moved up with drawn sabers and pistols handy, though several of the men went reeling, dead, out of their saddles, and some of the horses were killed; but Krepps was a brave man and stood to his post, and no attempts were made to pass him. It was hopeless attempting an assault on the ridge in the open in front of Kimball, for besides Jackson's strength in his artillery, his most numerous brigade, the Stonewall, with other troops, lay behind

I have said how affairs were with the 5th Ohio and further down, and it was about the same where we were, and desperate enough, but there was no other alternative but to drive the enemy on this line, across the ridge, or fall back, for the fire from the wall was too destructive to confront much longer. 1\um, Thoburn and others, mingling among the men, endeavored to induce the men to chargy the enemy man continued: behind the fence, but the flaming fire from did you happen to diskiber it?" there was by no means inviting, and, in truth, was more than the men cared to face. At this juneture Lieut.-Col. Creighton came to the front, his color-bearer at his side, leading the 7th Ohio (Tyler's regiment), the first man, with the 7th Ind. following, under Lieut.-Col.

Creighton stood in his dress uniform, six feet three inches tall, well proportioned and deepchested; and it may be doubted whether a more heroic figure was ever presented in pictare or marble. With his surroundings-the men in blue, the flags of the Union and regimental standards, the bayonets gleaming from the glances of the sun here and there between the trees and curls of smoke; the fine horses of the 1st, well caparisoned and cared for, and their handsomely-uniformed riders, with flashing cabers, young fellows and fair, too, most of them; the sound of the cannon and musketry, the pattering of the bullets against the trees, and here and there a man being sped to the hereafter; the shells and cannon-balls crashing through the trees overhead-all made an impression that has never been effaced from the mind of the chronicler, and one that, more than once and many years later, has been vividly reproduced in dreams. But Creighton halted only for a moment. After a few horried words with Daum, and comprehending the

situation, he ordered his men to FIX BAYONETS

and gave the words to charge; leading and double-quick, and soon became engulfed in the | buildings of Washington. Price \$1. cloud of fire and smoke. The cheers were taken up by the other regiments along the line, and they, too, moved in; but Creighton reached the wall first, scaled it, and drove the enemy from the position at the point of the bayonet and over the field, pouring in a heavy fire and inflicting severe loss; but to accomplish

keeping an ominous silence-covered by batte- it, and the next few minutes, cost him 92 of ries, now in position on the ridge, throwing | his men. The break soon extended along the over shot and shell, until they reached within | entire line of the enemy across the ridge and about 150 yards of the Union batteries, when | below, including Burk's, and was sharply folthe guns belched forth their fire and iron lowed up by a rapid and destructive fire, which into the faces of the Confederate line, throw- | threw the Confederates into "great confusion." ing it into disorder, the men running A short stand was made behind the rocks in back to the woods at their left rear, followed | the locust thicket, (I counted the next morning by repeated discharges of our artillery, large | 87 Confederate dead there, all shot through the numbers being killed and wounded, and among | head,) but Thoburn going in on their left and the latter Col. Echols, who was removed from rear they were routed out. The fugitives on the field. Here they were reinforced by Burk's our line rushing back on their supports, and Brigade and other troops. In his flank move- together back on the Stonewall Brigade, the ments Jackson always depended for success on rout became "general and complete," (Coneffecting a surprise, a scare, and a panic, but if | federate report,) without organization or formamet resolutely he would lose his grip. He still | tion, "officers and men in panic, singly and in had Shields on the hip, nothwithstanding his squads," endeavoring to escape to the woods, repulse, had he pursued his advantage, but he | leaving to the victors two pieces of artillery, let loose his hold and took the defensive on the | three caissons, numerous small-arms, as well as

other trophies. To increase THE CONFUSION AND SLAUGHTER, Col. Voris, with the 67th Ohio, at our extreme left, moving up with cheers, about dusk struck the fugitives in flank with a merciless fire, and companies of the 1st W. Va., 1st Mich., and -Ohio Cay., charging in, completed the rout, capturing nearly 300 prisoners. Light and darkness intervening, the pursuit was staid, but for which, doubtless, the bulk of Jackson's army must have been captured or destroyed, with the exception of Ashby. The remnants scattered through the night far and wide like hunted sheep, numbers deserting, and could only be rallied at a point about eight miles south of the battlefield.

The returns, incomplete, put Jackson's loss at 718 in killed, wounded and missing; but it probably reached 1,200 or over. The Union loss was 590. The night was cold, and the woundered suffered untold agenies; and suffering more than they otherwise would on account of a lack of Surgeons. I remember working through the entire night around the strawstacks by the light of tallow candles in making amputations and performing the various operabetween the artillery, ours "continuing to tions necessary, attending Federal and Confed-

erate alike. The men slept on the field, and many without overcoat or blanket. I remember finding Tyler fast asleep under one of the captured guns, with a tarpaulin thrown over it, forming

The Origin of Some Old Expressions.

[To be continued.]

[Detroit Free Press.] "Standing Sam" (paying the reckoning). This arose from the letters U. S. on the knapsacks of the soldiers. The Government of Uncle Sam has to pay or "Stand Sam" for all.

"To find a mare's nest." What we call a nightmare was by our forefathers supposed to be the Saxon demon Mara or Mare, a kind of vampire, sitting on the sleeper's chest. These vampires were said to be the guardians of hidden treasures, over which they brooded as hens over their eggs, and the place where they sat anyone supposes he has made a great discovery, the place where the vampire keeps guard over the hypothetical treasures.

"Shell out" (out with your shells or money). In southern Asia and many other parts shells The boys have little wooden barrels tied to of the bridegroom, instead of at that of the are used instead of coins.

"To kick the bucket." A bucket is a pulley. are also in many cases but Patrick kept his men moving toward the When pigs are killed they are hung by their | tied by strings to the

"Little urchin" is a little arc (orc-kin; the girls it is the father solid," "Don't waste your powder," "Remem- Dutch-urk, urkien). The orc is a sea-monster | rather than the mother ber Cincinnati and your homes," "Let every that devours men and women; the ore-kin, or | who does away with man do his duty," etc. As the fight proceeded little orc, is the hedgehog, supposed to be a them, and drowning orr "Eau de vie" (brandy). A French transla-

being again shot down, Capt. Whiteom jumped forward, raised them up, and in the act of waving them went down, with a bullet crashwaving them went down, with a bullet crash- dered by the monks into aqua vitæ instead of The babies are kept in "Gone to the dogs." This undoubtedly is a

20lors raised again. The National flag received de dogs (money gone, credit gone, too.)
48 bullet-holes and the regimental flag 10, but "Dog weary." This is also the Dutch saythe flags and the men remaining reached the ing, "Doege waere hie" (being long on one's all females, and they

"To write like an angel." This is a French expression. The angel referred to was Angel my's fire, and losing heavily, fell back, and Vergecies, a Greek of the 15th century, noted

fell back, but were again rallied by Col. Mur- | word sow. When iron is melted it runs off ray, and in leading them forward a third time | into a channel called a sow, the lateral branches he fell dead, and 94 out of 450 in his regiment of which are called the pigs. Here the iron were either killed or wounded. The other | cools, and is called pig iron. Sow has nothing regiments else lost heavily at this point; the to do with swine, but is from the Saxon sawan, 8th losing 48 ont of 188 of their number. Al- to scatter. Having saw for the parent channel, though they all held their ground, that was all, it required no great effort of wit to call the lat-

> Victims of the Naphtha Habit. [Albany Argus.]

The latest female vice is intoxication by by keeping the valves carefully locked.

and took them forward to prevent any of the On the whole, it is difficult to know which of your money—as one might remark—and you at Shanghai daily. takes your choice

> Acted Upon the Suggestion. [Detroit Free Press.]

A colored man, who had a load of ashes behind his mule, came to a standstill on Adams avenue the other day. He clucked and yelled and lashed at the mule, but the animal hung his head and refused to budge. Among the spectators was a woman, and, as the lashing went on, she stepped forward and asked: "Colored man, do you know that a mule has

"Yes, mar'm, I does," he replied, "an' Ize iist about to tackle de same." He jumped down, gave the animal's tail a

A Thoughtful Woman. [Chicago Tribune.]

for?" asked the Kansas City man severely to sary you may look for me to be brought home her mother-in-law rules her. in a hearse.'

"That's the reason I am putting it in, Wilshould happen to you I don't want anybody to William."

A Pretty Picture, [Philadelphia Record.]

at that sweet little girl. Did you ever see any- and was unmarried. His thing more angelic? Mr. Emde (a country doctor)-Yes, she is country, near Canton, certainly a pretty picture. She has that soft, and he one day received

portraits of President Harrison and Vice-President Morton. The other pages have large starting a cheer, his men moved forward on the and excellent artotypes of the principal public

THIS IS AUGHL. There was a young man from St. Paughl, Who went to his girl's house to caughl; She was berating the servant In language quite fervent, Now he doesn't go near her at aughl.

-Minneapolis Tribune. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE WOMEN OF CHINA has gone there with his wife.

the Land of the Celestials. Babies at a Dollar Apiece and Healthy Girls for \$25 and Upwards-Slavery in China-The Chinese Wife and Concubine-Family Life and the Autocratic Mother-in-Law-Chinese Weddings and Chinese Match-makers-How the Girls of the Different Provinces Look-The Emperor's Bride and His Coming Marriage.

Courting, Betrothal and Marriage in

Special Correspondence NATIONAL TRIBUNE. FOOCHOW, CHINA, January, 1889.

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TO CAN buy any number of baby girls for \$1 apiece!" These were the words of our Consul at Foochow, as we sat at dinner and chatted over Chinese infanticide. "During my residence in China," he continued, "I have heard of many eases of baby killing, and I remember one in which a woman who had two girls and was given a third, killed the latter. On being asked why she did so, she replied that no respectable family

AM - A would have three girls and no boys. There is no reason for killing the boy babies. Every family in China wishes to have a son to succeed it, and if the parents are not favored with sons they adopt them. A man thinks nothing of marrying a second wife if his first wife gives him no sons, and concua sort of tent, which gave him the most sumptu- | binage is common. We have had baby peddlers in my district who carried around children and sold them for adoption, and the selling of children by fathers is a common custom. Infanticide is comparatively rare in some parts of China, and it is said that there is more of it in this part of the country than in the north.'

Not long ago an investigation was made in 40 different towns and villages in the Fuhkien Province, and it was found that 40 per cent. of all the girls born in that province were murdered. In another province, out of 17 towns, 25 per cent, were put to death; and Williams, the American Missionary, and the best authority on China, states an instance of the children of eight brothers, of whom 16 had been was termed their nidus or nest. Hence, when killed and only three girls were left. At Canton and in other parts of China, the girls among we ask if he has discovered a mare's nest, or | the boat children are allowed to shift for themselves. If they fall into the water and are and often no attempt is made to save them. | into it. The wedding takes place at the house their backs, and they

boat. In the killing of strangling is the most common method. There rattan cradles, and these are hung up to the wall "Gone to the dogs." This undoubtedly is a are nung up to the perversion of the Dutch proverb, "Toc goe, toe in order to keep the rats from getting at them. These are nearly on the payment of 20

kept until they approach the age of one year, and A SHANGHAI BEAUTY.

The laws of China give the parents the right to sell their children. They are supreme over them, and a father can use his children as slaves or sell them to others to be used as slaves. Children so sold are accompanied by regular bills of sale, just as we would sell a goes out she must be in a closed chair. horse or cow in America, and they are most often bought for adoption, to be raised as the naphtha. It is not drunk. The fumes of it | dren who have been bought, and in Korea I | do it. The parents pick out the girl, it is true, are simply inhaled, inducing, so the inebriate | was told by Judge Denny that babies were | but they make their overtures through third says, a particularly agreeable exhibaration. often taken from there to China for sale. The | parties, and these are known as match-makers. Not even hasheesh, it is understood, begets chief sales of slaves, however, are of women. There are both men and women match-makers, more fascinating dreams or more gorgeous vis- and a healthy, good-looking girl of about 12 and they are supposed to understand all about ions of splendor. The girls in the rubber fac- years of age is worth from \$25 and upwards in human nature, and to be able to judge at a tories, of which there are a great number in Peking, and if 17 or 13, she is worth much glance whether a boy will make a good hus-Boston and its neighborhood, are greatly ad- more. Wives are almost always a subject of band or a girl will make a good wife. They dicted to this novel form of drunkenness. In | purchase, if not in money, in presents, and | have their fixed fees, and they collect the such establishments naphtha is used in enor- | concubinage is a matter of bargain and sale. | amount paid for the bride, which in some provmous quantities to cleanse the rubber, being At Shanghai, where some of the worst and inces ranges from \$25 to \$100. The first thing kept in big boilers closed against the air. To most beautiful women of China live, the Celesthat the match-makers look after is as to the the valves of these boilers the young women | tial strangers are taken in by them. They | day and hour that the bride and the bride employes readily obtain access and breathe | come to Shanghai to see the "elephant," fall in | groom were born. They have their horoscope the exhalations therefrom, some unlucky acci- with these beauties, and drive them about the calculated to see whether the marriage will be dent having betrayed to a chance experimenter | town in European carriages. The girls are | a happy one, and after that they have to choose the abominable secret. The notion is said to very bright, and they often succeed in making a lucky day for the marriage. They arrange have been brought originally from Germany | the Mandarins from the country fall in love | the sending of the presents, and these are given by immigrant laborers in petticoats. Now the | with them. They pretend love in return, but | both by the bride and by the groom. My guide manufacturers propose to put a stop to the evil | say they are slaves, and that if the country | on the way to the great wall told me he had An overdose of naphtha fumes brings on must pay their debts to their masters and bny he was married, and when the presents come hysterical convulsions and other unpleasant | them. This done, they engage to meet their | it is customary to receive them with an explo symptoms. The habit, long followed, causes a lover at his boat to go home with him. Just | sion of firecrackers. The bride gets jewelry, swelling of the face and other parts of the body, as the two are about to start a crowd of angry dresses, food and a ham. She gives a bit of the with dropsy to follow, and sometimes epilepsy. roughs run in, seize the girl, charge the man ham to each one of with trying to abduct her, and carry her away. | the party bringing the these new-fangled vices for women to recom-mend. There is ether drinking, laughing-sas She is in the plot, and denies knowing him. foot of it back. After and tea cating, besides the naphtha. The con- He dare not have his disreputable doings ex- marriage she is the scientious pursuit of any one of them will posed, and departs a poorer and a wiser man. slave of her husband surely lead to the lunatic asylum. You pays I am told that this confidence game is played and his family. She

Every Chinaman has his concubines if he can | mother herself. She afford it, and his number is limited by his is then worshiped by means. There are in the Chinese Empire about | her children, and after 400,000,000 people, or about 80,000,000 families. her husband's death Supposing one man in four to have a concubine, her word becomes law. there would be 20,000,000 concubines in China. Williams estimates that two-fifths of the Chinese families of the better class have one or | ference in the looks of more concubines. The relations of man and | the women of China as + wife in China produce conditions that do not | there is in those of the exist in Christian countries. Wives here, I am | different parts of Eu- Peasant Woman of told, do not object, as a rule, to their husbands | rope or the United

obey their mothers as though they were boys, Mrs. Rural Emde (on Chestnut street) - Look | Canton. He was making about \$100 a month, mother lived in the

delicate, ethereal sewer-gas style of beauty seldom met with outside the large cities.

A Beautiful Souvenir.

Brentano's, in this city, have published a beautiful souvenir of the recent Inauguration. It has an illuminated cover, with an excellent etched portrait of Gen. Washington, and fine portraits of President Harrison and Vice. She replied that he must obey, and the influence

of custom was such that MATCH-MAKERS. he had to do so. In a few months, however, his wife died, and his mother, after a short interval of mourning, selected another wife for him. He again kicked bottom of a tin cup, and their hair is decorated against the pricks, but all in vain. He had to | with flowers. I remember seeing a girl here take the second wife, and her whole family of | walking in her bare feet through the most brothers, sisters, cousins and aunts moved into | crowded streets of the city, with this gorgeous Canton and settled down upon him. He found | hair decoration, and with a great bunch of he could not make enough to keep up the es- | flowers in her waterfall. Her clothes were of

getting a place in the customs in Korea, and he

The family is the basis of the whole Chinese social and governmental structure, and there is no country in the world where it holds so strong a place as here. The wealthy man has to support all his poor relatives, and I visited a millionaire in Canton who had to keep 400 of his kinsmen. He was about 50 years old, and his mother was about 70. He obeyed her as though he were still a boy, and she in reality ruled the family. He introduced me to his "mama," as he called her, and took me over her apartments. Just as I was leaving a dirty hinaman, who looked as though he was on the ragged edge of poverty, came in to see the old lady, and he was introduced to me as has a foot about the size of that of a wellmonthly allowance. The family is responsible girls are not ashamed of this part of their for the doings of its members, and when a son | anatomy. They wear big shoes of cloth finely does wrong his father and his teacher are often | embroidered, and with soles raised up as though the Chinamen who have gone to America have | hair, and comb their locks in the butterfly been pounced upon by their needy relatives | fashion, which is the making of two great have gone back to America to make more. In | to it. By the time this letter is read, the Emthe government of the cities the people are di- peror will be about to be married. He is 17 in it. Every family has to have a board hang- and I have heard it whispered in the court ing up in the house on which the names of all | circles at Peking that all three use paint and the men, women and children in it are noted, | powder. His wedding is to cost millions of and such boards are sometimes put outside the | dollars, and all good Chinamen of high rank

I wish I could show you a Chinese wedding procession. You meet them every day in every city of China, and there is no place where so much fuss is made over marriage as here. In Canton I met four processions in a single ride through the city, and in each case a roasted sucking pig was among the articles of eatables carried by the guests on a table or chair swung between poles. This pig is always carried in front of the procession, and it is the outcome of Chinese superstition. They think there may be demons or evil spirits met with on the way, and that the procession will move onward while these devils of the air are devouring the meat, Behind this there are tables with other dainties and a number of sedan chairs. The marriage chair in which the bride is carried is gorgeous in gold and glitter. It has much red paint upon it, and its carving



is of the finest Chinese workmanship. The bride cannot be seen as it moves along the drowned it is only so many mouths less to feed. street, and the chair is locked after she gets bride, as with us. The groom hands out the bride, though she still keeps on her hat and She is taken to a room, and here the husband looks upon her for the first time. The family and its friends all criticise her, and the women make no bones of saying what they think. The bridal processions are very long, and they often have a band of music accompanying them. The chair-bearers are dressed in red, and the whole goes forward with a din like that of the belling of a newly-

married couple in an American village. Spring is considered the best time for marrying in China, and the weddings usually take place late in the afternoon or in the evening. It is said to be cheaper to get a bride while she is a little girl than when she is older, and poor families often thus adopt brides for their sons in order that they may have the use of their services until mar-riage. After an engage-

A Hong Kong Moth kept in the strictest se-ER-IN-LAW clusion, and when she

In every one of the Asiatic countries that I sons or daughters of their purchasers. It is have so far visited marriages are made by estimated by one of the British Consuls that | match-makers. It is not respectable for a man 50 per cent, of the families of China have chil- to do his own courting, nor for his parents to lover wants them as a wife or a concubine he given \$25 worth of presents to his wife before

> only rises to dignity after she has become a

There is as much dif-

taking secondary wives, as these become the | States. There are thin almond-eyed beauties servants of the family, and the first wife is the | and fat almond-eyed beauties, and the giddy boss. The Chinese compare the wife to the girls of Shanghai are far different from twist, and as the beast moved slowly on the | moon, and the concubines to the stars, while | the rosy, yellow-faced maidens of Pethe husband is the sun, around which these king. The Shanghai girls bang their "Sartin, mar'm, sartin; but how on airth revolve. The laws of marriage in China are hair. They have eyebrows so trimmed that very rigid. Relatives do not marry, and two | they make an arch like the willow leaf, and their brothers cannot marry two sisters. The chil- faces have the rich, rosy beauty of the octodren of a secondary wife are legitimate, and roons or the girls of Spain. Their hands are she has her fixed place in the household. delicately formed, and their eyes, dark and "What are you putting in that clean shirt | Widows are not expected to remarry, and the | lustrous, look out bewitchingly from their woman who mourns her husband to the end of almond-shaped eyelids. They are more like his wife, who was packing his value for a trip to St. Louis. "If I have to stay in the old town of a memorial stone or gate. She may, howlong enough to make a change of shirts neces- ever, be sold by her father-in-law, and as a wife Kong women, in most cases, do not bind their feet. They have fine open faces, high foreheads, and they comb their hair a la pompadour, In no land in the world have mothers and | with two great wings bunching out above the liam," replied his wife tenderly. "If anything mothers-in-law such power as here. Old men ears. They are fond of jewelry, and the wealthier of them wear bracelets and rings and think you belong there. The clean shirt goes, and the wife is the slave of her mother-in-law. heavy car-rings. The picture I give is that of The young men or boys have to obey their a Hong Kong mother-in-law. She controls mothers as to marriage, and one of the Chinese | a large family, and her face is full of strength who was educated at Yale College was not long of character. The brocade of her dress would ago employed as interpreter at our Consulate in | attract notice at a White House reception, and her skin is the color of Jursey cream. She reminds me much of the mother of the richest man in China, of whom I spoke above, and who, by the way, wears diamonds worth a fortune.

> The queerest of women I have seen in China are the laboring woman of Foochew. They work like the men, and they deem themselves happy if they make, on the average, five cents a day the year round. They might be called the Billingsgate women of China. Their faces are as bronzed as those of a fish-wife, and they wear pantaloons, belting their blouse gowns in at the waist. They comb their hair most extravagantly and fasten it with a dozen silver hairpins, each of which is a foot long, and which stand out from the head like the arms of a miniature windmill. They wear eartablishment, and begged that he might be given | cotton, and she was carrying two great buckets another appointment. He succeeded finally in | filled with the foulest of slop.



The girls of North China have the smallest feet I have seen, and maidens are the small-No compressed feet are allowed in the palace of the Emperor, and the

MOTHER AND CHILD. number two shoe, and the Emperor wears a 'mama's brother." He was, I doubt not, one formed American girl. The Chinese women of the poor relatives who had come to get his | have, naturally, small feet, and these Manchu punished as well as the boy himself. Many of upon stilts. They wear paper flowers in their when they have come back here with a little | horns of bair stand out six inches from each side fortune. This has been eaten up, and they of the back of the head on a bar at right angles vided up into families, and each set of families | years old and his bride is 15. He takes two is responsible for the doings of all the people other wives at the same time he marries her. will be expected to send presents.

FRANK G. CARPENTER. [To be continued.]

Seed Annual. D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich., is one of the very foremost seed firms in the United States, and the publication of their Seed Annual is always looked forward to with the greatest interest by all wide-awake, progressive farmers. It is sure to contain new matters of the highest value and interest to them. The Seed Annual for 1889 has now been out for a fortnight or more, and good as its predecessors have been, she makes her courtesy to the Queen. it is a great improvement upon them.

Loss of Power.

Naval engineers estimate that of every 100 tons of coal burned at sea 95 are wasted, and only five expended in the work of pushing the vessel forward. Of the 95 wasted tons 40 tons are lost at the boiler in consequence of unused heat passing from the smokestack, from incomplete combustion, radiation, conduction, and minor causes; that 48 tons are lost in heat, at the cylinder, which has been conducted from the live steam and the unused, and from latent heat escaping with the exhaust steam. Furthermore, the analysis shows that the loss from friction of engine working under full power at sea amounts to three and a half tons, and that the average losses from power required to work air and feed pumps, and to overcome augmented resistance due to slip and friction of screwblades in still water, amounts to three and a half tons.

What Makes the South Poor. [Macon (Ga,) Telegraph.]

reason that there was too much work for \$20 all day through the month for \$10." "Yes," is raised to work and we isn't."

PERSONS AND THINGS. -The oldest schoolteacher in active service in they have also the last the age of 19. He obtained his first certificargest. The Chinese cate from the poet John G. Saxe. He is now in control of the school which the late Sir Curtis M footed variety. The Lamson gave to the village of New Haven Mills, Vt. Lamson was born in this village, and was knighted by Queen Victoria for the part he took chus or Tartars have in the laying of the Atlantic cable.

- At Troy, N. Y., 16,000 persons work on collars and cuffs, and their wages are \$4,500,000 annually

4.805 persons are iron workers, and they receive \$2,400,000 per year in wages, and the stove industry brings \$1,000,000 in wages to its 2,000 employes. These firms employ about one-third of Troy's popu- There is only one prisoner in the jail of Hughe Co., Idaho, and he would be promptly released if it was not necessary to keep the insurance good,

by having somebody in the jail. He says it is a og-gone shame that no one else will do to get arrested, as he wants to get ready for his spring plowing. -The total expense of cultivating an acre of

grapes in California is \$15. The curing and packng of an acre of grapes, making 100 boxes of raisins, is \$55; and as the average price of raisins is 1.50 a box, there is a net profit of \$50 per acre in the raisin business. - Match boxes, cigar-cases, gentlemen's tollet

sets and other nie-nacs, left over from the holiday trade, are being offered at about one-third of their original cost by a well-known New York retailed as "cotillion favors." -The Warden of the Concord (Mass.) Reformatory says that in reforming a convict you must begin with the bath-tub and end with the Gospel. - It is said of a certain cranky clergyman is

Ohio that he always has either a row or a revival - While the church members of San Jese, Cal. were raising \$1,000 as an inducement for a certain revivalist to start a revival in the town, a poor, hardworking man died of starvation.

FOR THE LADIES.

- A young lady who aspired to fame as a musician went one day to Rubinstein for advice. She played for him, then asked, "What shall I do?" "Get married." was the reply.

- Rhoda Broughton, the English novelist, lives n a little old house on a little old street at Oxford, with a walled garden filled with roses. She keeps a number of pet dogs, chiefly of the "pug" breed.

— The Duchess of Mariborough will wear \$50, 000 worth of gems, with the rest of her finery, when - The late Dr. M. H. Stinson, of Norristown, Pa., took up the study of medicine for the sake of her own health. She was the first woman appointed

to the head of a hospital department for her own - The fashionable world is gossiping over a remarkable surgical operation which has changed the decidedly tip-tilted nose of an aristocratic young woman into an organ of pure Grecian design. The surgeon's bill amounted to \$1,300. The operation was long and tedious, involving much suffering. But the patient is satisfied and happy— for the present. Those who knew her before the change maintain that the new nose does not suit the general conformation of her face. Others meeting her now for the first time notice a lack of harmony somewhere, but cannot tell what causes it. Another sensitive creature who had her teeth straightened at great expense, is tortured by the horrible fear that people will say they are false. -A young woman of Ridgeway, Canada, has had the banns of matrimony between herself and two of her lovers read in the parish church, the clergyman having decided that she is free to choose between them at the altar. This is a new and

SCIENTIFIC, CHAT.

startling departure in weddings.

Our Postmaster, Colonel Hardeman, having | Why? In the first place, the pure negro is not so -But few negroes carry life insurance policies. to employ a charwoman about the new United long lived as the white man, and the admixture of States postoffice, singled out a colored lady and | white blood seems to decrease his chances of lo offered her the place. She declined it for the gevity still further. Another reason is that negroes are unable to give family history as white men are ; per month. "What," said the Colonel; "you or what, if any, disease existed in their families. could not make half of it at anything else. Ten years ago a Massachusetts Insurance Co. dis-Why, at the North a woman will scrub the floor | covered that the mortality among its colored policy holders was about twice as great as among the answered the lady of color, "but dem Yankees by that of other companies, with the result of diswhites, and this observation has been corroborated couraging this class of risks.



An Important Errand | If you have decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other. Dealers who "Now, my child, I have given you a dollar, with | claim to have preparations "as good as Hood's which to buy me a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sarsaparilla," by so doing admit that Hood's is the Be sure to get Hood's. Do not take anything else. | standard, and possesses peculiar merit which they You remember it is the medicine which did try in valu to reach. Therefore insist upon having mamma so much good a year ago-my favorite | Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take no other. It is the

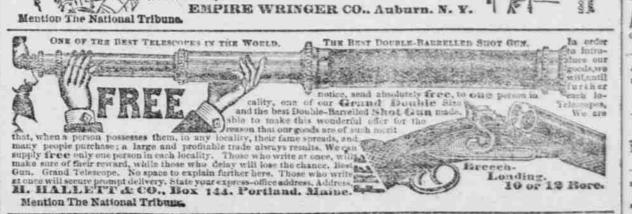
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